

INDURINE

A COLD WATER PAINT

A SUBSTITUTE
FOR
OIL PAINT
AND
WHITEWASH.

AN EXCELLENT
FIRE
RETARDANT
AND
DISINFECTANT.

Especially Designed
For INSIDE Work on
Factories and Public Buildings.

It is a dry powder which can be prepared for use by simply stirring in COLD WATER and can be applied by anyone and will always produce good work.

It is VERY WHITE, extremely reflective and hardens on a wall like stone and will take any tint.

It will last for years, and is unaffected by gases.

One coat covers better than two coats of oil paint or whitewash.

It can be used on any surface and for all classes of work, even for the finest decorating.

It will not rub, scale or crack, nor will it soften with age or discolor.

It will not set in the mixing vessel, in fact it improves by standing a few days. It can be used to good advantage over old whitewash without scraping.

IT DRIES OUT WHITE AFTER BEING WET.

It is cheaper than whitewash, durability considered.

It is supplied in barrels from 300 to 400 lbs., also in boxes of 100, 50 and 25 pounds.

OUTSIDE INDURINE!

This is for OUTSIDE Work,

Such as Fences, Outbuildings and Laborers' Quarters. It is a thick paste to be diluted with cold water; stands rain and exposure as well as oil paint, and costs but a fraction as much. It is fire-resisting as it contains no oil, and has no equal as a light reflector in dark basements, damp cellars and similar places. It is supplied in colors.

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WARDS OF THE NATION.

Official Visit to the Afflicted at Molokai---

Incidents En Route and at the Settlement---A Day's Good Work.

At 8 o'clock last Friday night, May 24th, the revenue cutter Lehua, Captain Macauley, left her moorings at the Oceanic wharf and proceeded on a voyage to the Settlement at Kalaupapa, Molokai. The vessel had been placed, for the time being, in charge of the Board of Health, for the purpose of affording President Smith and members, opportunity to make the second of the proposed semi-annual visits of inspection to the homes of the afflicted at Molokai. On this occasion the passengers by the steamer consisted of President W. O. Smith, and Messrs. Lansing, Waterhouse and Reynolds, lay members of the Board of Health; Doctors Wood, Howard, Lindley, Russel, Alvarez, Meyer, Surmann, Wayson, Bresse and Surgeon Hessler (Flagship Philadelphia); Marshal E. G. Hitchcock, Rt. Rev. Bishop Willis, Rev. Father Leonor, Rev. D. P. Birnie, Captain Cochrane (U. S. M. C. Flagship Philadelphia), Prof. H. Berger, Deputy Sheriff "Rex" Hitchcock, Messrs. W. W. Hall, C. A. Brown, Warwick Hunt, Fred. Lyman, J. F. Eckhardt and a correspondent of the BULLETIN. There was quite a crowd of onlookers at the departure of the vessel on her mission of mercy, and there was much speculation on the fate of advertised filibusters should any such be encountered en route.

EN ROUTE.

Both wind and weather presaged a very pleasant passage, yet even the reticent Captain Macauley had to say "yes" when asked if the outward voyage would be a "long one" and advanced as a reason the use of the mainsail as an awning instead of a propelling power. Beneath this temporary awning mattresses were laid for the accommodation of guests and the space allotted was quickly peopled by voyagers who dread *mal de mer* and who deemed a recumbent position a preventative to the unpleasant sickness. Marshal Hitchcock with an eye as usual to all the possibilities quietly pre-empted a freight boat and with the aid and assistance of willing hands turned the structure into an airy and comfortable bedroom enrolling three other voyagers as boatmates. From the Marshal's headquarters, thus established, there were sounds of revelry the livelong night; in the morning one, B., was named as the cause; that gentleman denied that he had dreamt that he had fallen overboard and had attempted to swim out, but—he ate no breakfast. After Molokai light was raised, (about 1:30 a. m.), it was weary watching to see it passed and sleep fell alike upon the sick and the well. At daybreak only the point of Kalaupapa had been reached, beneath the shadows of whose beetling cliffs lies the wreck of the ill-fated bark G. N. Wilcox. Further along Marshal Hitchcock points out the spot where, on July 10, 1889, the bark J. B. Lancaster, Captain Small, laden with quicksilver and sundries, ran ashore, after being abandoned, and was successfully "wrecked" by him and native divers. And now the younger Hitchcock, Deputy-Sheriff of Molokai, (a much traveled Molokaian), points out a curiosity, plainly apparent, in a

sandrift that rises from the beach, at Moomoo, and is carried over four miles inland. "Over there, says he, 'is a plain, on which, even to this day, are hundreds of skulls.' Caves which yielded treasure to the busy sheriff, of ill-gotten goods from the Wilcox, were shown and a picturesque description given of the pre-Adamite footsteps of various sizes, which are visible on the plains of Kahuia.

ARRIVAL AND FIRST VISITS.

The longest voyage has, however, an ending and at 7:10 a. m., after very kind treatment by the elements and a constant plodding onward for eleven hours, the anchor of the Lehua was dropped in seven fathoms of water about 200 yards from the Kalaupapa beach. Breakfast was hastily partaken of and soon the party of visitors were embarked in boats and bound shoreward. Happily there was but little swell on for, if otherwise, the occupants of the first boat (containing all the dignitaries) would, at the least, have received a thorough drenching, through the boat grounding before reaching a safe haven. Help from shore, however, relieved the party from threatened discomfort and all were landed dry and safely. The music of the Settlement band was given to the visitors as a greeting, "Hawaii Ponoi," "Aloha Oe," and a spirited march being played during the journey to the "Visitor's House," where Assistant Superintendent Ambrose Hutchinson welcomed the travelers. After a short rest President Smith, members of the Board of Health and the medical gentlemen paid a visit of inspection to the home for girls founded by Hon. C. R. Bishop, and known as "Bishop's Home." Sister Superior Marieanne and Sister Albina showed the various rooms and the inmates (about 100 in number) to the officials, the verdict being, as usual after inspection, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants." Bandmaster Berger, who was in the party, gave the afflicted girls a pleasurable quarter of an hour by playing several selections on a piano winding up with "Sweet Marie" and the irrepressible "Ponoi." The Board of Examining Physicians consisting of Drs. Wood, Howard, Meyer, Mouritz and Oliver, inspected five cases which claimed attention and will present written reports thereon to the Board of Health. Return was had to headquarters for horses preliminary to a visit to Kalawao.

FROM KALAUPAPA TO KALAWAO.

As several important matters were to be considered a division of labor was in order and President Smith placed the "medicos" under the guardianship and guidship of Drs. Mouritz and Oliver, they to take cognizance of the condition and personal needs of the many "sick" people, while sanitary and other proposed works of improvement were looked after by the President and Executive Officer Reynolds. The medical gentlemen made a rapid transit to the pleasant plains of Kalawao to inspect the inmates of the hospital and the noble gift by (ex) Noble H. P. Baldwin, while, with slower pace, President Smith, accompanied by

Mr. Reynolds, Marshal Hitchcock, Warwick Hunt and the BULLETIN correspondent visited the Waihonou valley the object being to ascertain the possibility of utilizing the water which is apparent in spots in the river bed. After inspection return was had to the place where the lately built reservoirs are in position at the highest point in the road between Kalaupapa and Kalawao. The reservoirs are two in number, circular in shape, one fifty and the other thirty, feet in diameter and each, ten feet in depth. The supply, which comes through a line of pipe (originally laid under the supervision of Mr. Charles B. Wilson, during Hon. L. A. Thurston's administration as Minister of Interior in 1888), extending from a fountain head in Waikolu valley, four miles distant, is plentiful and constant, and is a great blessing to the dwellers in the formerly arid district of Kalaupapa. Start was now made, by the President's party, for Kalawao, passing en route the old hospital, Mormon, Congregational and Catholic (Father Damien's) churches and the graveyard where sleeps most of the Settlement's dead. Halt was made at the Baldwin Home for Boys, where the party were greeted by good Brother Dutton.

THE BALDWIN HOME FOR BOYS.

To the stranger visitor the sights that meet his view when he passes through the gates of the Baldwin Home on an inspection day is not the most beautiful and entrancing, for that which first attracts his attention is the never-to-be forgotten lineaments of many countenances of most advanced cases, and whose condition would seemingly warrant the presentation of Dante's well-known inscription over the portals of Hades, "Who enters here leaves hope behind." Hon. H. P. Baldwin considered that something should be done to better the condition of these "hopeless" cases, and being a practical "missionary" planter (to the fore always in improved machinery) he without any hope of fee or reward sent a *carte blanc* order to erect buildings, to clear and plant grounds, to furnish and equip with all the necessary belongings, and he did not murmur at a bill of \$5000. About four acres of ground are contained in the enclosure, and it is a beautiful spot in this wilderness of rocks and uncultured lands. The dormitories are six in number and are most cleanly kept. School rooms are placed in suitable locations and all is under the care of three Sisters of St. Anthony of Syracuse, N. Y., members of the like sisterhood having charge of the Bishop Home at Kalaupapa. An honest, good man, educated and apt, genius and mechanic, is present in Joseph Dutton, a co-laborer in this national pest house with Father Damien and who still aids in dressing the sores and ulcers of the one hundred patients who are benefitted by the noble charity of Hon. H. P. Baldwin.

ON PLEASURE BENT.

After inspection of the Baldwin Home the two parties, which had now become one, re-divided into smaller groups and took up different lines of employment. The medical gentlemen, with the exception of Surgeon Hessler, returned towards Kalaupapa with a view of taking in the sunken crater of Kahuia en route. Others went farther along the plain and towards the high cliffs that stop the inroad of the Pacific. Captain Cochrane and Surgeon Hessler joined forces and took various photographic views, the most interesting of which were, probably, an interior of the Damien church, a view of the famed priest's grave and monument (in which latter is taken



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to go around or work and in fact was not able to do a good day's work. I happened to pick up a circular embracing advertisements and testimonials for Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after reading

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